

Sporting News Of the World

CHANCE WORRIES ABOUT PITCHERS

BEGINNING TO TAKE NOTICE OF THE INVINCIBLE WORK OF CONNIE MACK'S GREAT TWIRLERS.

With only two more games to clinch the National league pennant the Chicago Cubs are sure of success in this line, but they are beginning to worry about the world's series with the Philadelphia Athletics. Capt. Chance will not deny that he is weaker in the pitching department now than he was three months ago. The Chicago players say Reulbach is a back number, that Three-fingered Brown has lost much of his old effectiveness and has become an uncertainty; that Pleister, the southpaw, is liable to go up in the air at any time, and that McIntyre has not the class to cope with the great twirlers under Connie Mack's wing.

The Chicago players will not deny that they are depending almost wholly on Overall, the big Californian, to stand the bulk of the work on the mound, with King Cole also counted on to do good work. These two pitchers, according to the Cubs, may stop the Athletics and from now until the world's series begins they will be specially groomed.

In addition to the uncertainty in the pitching department the Cubs and their supporters freely admit that the team isn't playing with the uniform strength earlier in the season. There is something lacking and several Chicago critics intimate that there will be some new faces on the team before another year.

"We've got to play better ball," said Chance. "If we are going to beat the Athletics. We seem to have slumped badly, but I think we will be going all right again in a few days. The world's series will not be a snap for us. In fact, we know we will have to play harder than ever to beat the Athletics."

Other Chicago players who discussed the situation in general seemed to wonder whether they could win against Mack's star boppers, Bender, Plank, Combs and Morgan. Altogether, the Cubs just now are not boastful. On the contrary, they've got their thinking caps on.

KAUFMAN AND JOHNSON.

Californian Gradually Leading Up To Fight With Black.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 3.—One of these days "Al" Kaufman will face Johnson in the ring. Little by little he is leading up to it.

Another year or even six months may see the match made. Kaufman thinks he can whip Johnson. Said he:

"Ever since I saw Johnson in action at Reno I have been anxious for a chance at his title, and honestly believe that should we ever get together I could regain the championship for the white race. I know Johnson like a book. I've fought him, and also trained with him for the most important bout of his ring career, that of July 4.

"I have studied his style, actions and punching abilities and in no capacities have I found him to be cleverer than myself. Yes, it's true, that the black champion gave me a lacing for the first eight rounds of our bout at San Francisco, a year ago, but I have improved wonderfully since that time. For the first eight rounds of that battle Jack had me in a pretty bad way more than once, but my good condition always enabled me to come up strong at the bell of each round. It was in the second round that I took the most punishment.

FOOTBALL SCORES.
Gridiron Sport Continues To Attract Much Attention.

The following is the result of the football matches played Saturday afternoon:

Minnesota, 17; South Dakota, 0.
Illinois, 13; Milliken, 13.
Iowa, 12; Morningside, 0.
Dartmouth, 6; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 0.

Western Reserve, 15; Wooster, 0.
Ames, 12; Colorado, 0.
Ohio State, 62; Wittenberg, 0.
Brown, 31; Norwich, 0.
Yale, 12; Syracuse, 0.
Cornell, 24; Rensselaer Polytechnic, 0.

Princeton, 18; Stevens, 0.
Indiana University, 12; DePaul, 0.
University of Nebraska, 66; Peru Normal School, 0.

Des Moines Baptist College, 6; Drake, 5.
Rose Polytechnic Institute, 42; Eastern Illinois Normal, 0.
Navy, 16; St. Johns, 0. p.
Pennsylvania, 29; Gettysburg, 0.
Harvard 32; Bowdoin, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 3; Northwestern University, 0.

Ad Wolgast fractured his arm in a bout at Fond du Lac last week and will be out of the game about three months.

GIRLS SHOULD INSTRUCT GIRLS IN ATHLETIC WORK

New York, Oct. 3.—"I am very decidedly opposed to the employment of men as athletic instructors of coaches for girls or women," says James J. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, in a letter on the subject made public here today.

"It is a mistake to have a man, for example, in a girl's gymnasium, or to have him coach or direct girls in their athletic exercises.

"A man coach in a girl's school will naturally present his theories from a masculine standpoint. He will tell his pupils to play a rough game, and instruct them to do things as a boy or man would do them.

"Girls' athletics, when conducted along safe and sane lines, are a real benefit to the health of the girls. They must not be exploited, however, as female Sandows, Sheppards, Sheridans or as show girls. A girl's basketball team must not be trained in tricks, nor should it be sent around the country to exhibit the players for gate money.

"Competition for girls should be in its own group, and in private, without an admission fee and without the sensation-seeking crowd. Girls should be kept in their own group and not be permitted to take part in the public sports."

AD HAS SAVING HABIT.

Little Lightweight Champion Has Nothing But Credits in Bank Book.

Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 3.—Men who specialize in guessing as to the amount of dollars in actual money the pugilistic champions of the world have or have had, whichever the case may be, will be surprised to learn just what Ad Wolgast, has accumulated during his time in the ring. The stubby little fellow was in a local banking house recently, where he added to his personal account an even \$100. A newspaper man stepped in to draw his breath—and obeying a natural instinct, peeped over the champion's shoulder to find out something the pugilist had attempted to conceal for months.

The bank book in the champion's hand was pretty well filled with figures. The joy of the whole business was that there had not been a withdrawal of a cent. It was credits from cover to cover.

"See it," said Wolgast, sticking the book under the other's nose. "There's about \$6,000 there and I got that much in the other place and then down in a big city in Illinois I got as much more." Wolgast spoke the truth. In addition to the banking accounts he owned several farms, equipment, a theater, an automobile, etc. Without a doubt Ad's little pile, as young as he is, will reach the \$50,000 mark.

GREATEST POLO PLAYERS.

Earl Rocksavage Pays Tribute To American Sportsmen.

New York, Oct. 3.—"In the American I have met the finest players that the world knows, and the best sportsmen." This was the earl of Rocksavage's parting tribute to the American polo players, against whom he has been playing for the past month. Rocksavage sailed with F. A. Gil, another member of the Ranelagh team. He said before embarking:

"The last two months of polo mark an epoch in my life. The American players are wonderful, and it has been my good fortune to witness feat of horsemanship and mallet work that seemed almost incredible. I am only too keen to return next March along with the team that will compete for the international cup.

"The winning of that cup by the Americans served to stimulate English polo as nothing else could possibly have done. The tactical methods of play provided a revelation to British lovers of the sport. The Americans injected new ideas into the game, created new ways and means of accomplishing the old things, and altogether have lived things up in a truly wonderful manner.

"From every aspect, our visit to America has been a most successful venture."

SAYS BLAME ON COBB.

Crawford Thinks Too Much Cobb last Defeat of Tigers.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3.—Some recent criticism of Sam Crawford because of his falling off in batting and showing up in speed has brought from that player an answer, in which he stated that too much Cobb was the reason the Tigers lost the pennant this year.

He said that he and Bush were not on speaking terms with the Georgian, though when Cobb first joined the team Crawford used to take his part when other players "called" him for his "freshness." "He finally became unbearable," said Sam Crawford, criticized the policy of the club in permitting Cobb to do practically as he pleased saying it made harmony in the ranks impossible. Sam also blamed the offering of an automobile as a batting prize for a share in the Tiger slump. "It made Cobb forget team play and look only for base hits," said Crawford.

TRAINING JUST CLEAN LIVING

KRAENZLEIN MICHIGAN'S NEW TRAINER HAS SAME NOTIONS AS KEENE FITZPATRICK ON SUBJECT.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3.—Training is good, clean living—nothing more. So says A. C. Kraenzlein of Milwaukee, the Michigan trainer.

"In the past trainers thought that when a man was taking an active part in athletics he should be kept on a diet of food that had so little variety that it soon came to bore him. That is not done now. Almost everything that is digestible and nourishing will do, an athlete should have a variety, just as much as anyone else. If necessary their appetites should be encountered with delicacies.

Dr. Kraenzlein has been putting in his first few days with the Michiganers in getting acquainted. He came here almost an utter stranger and took up the work of training what promises to be one of the strongest eleven that Michigan has ever sent into the field. It was some undertaking, but from the manner in which he works it is certain that he will meet with every success.

The new Michigan trainer is of the same type as Keene Fitzpatrick, who left Michigan for Princeton last spring. His views about conditioning men are almost identical with those held by "Keene" and he goes about his work in the same quiet, intelligent manner as did Mr. Fitzpatrick.

The training table began Monday. The men will be on a diet, but it will be a liberal one. Few things are denied them. Of course, rich, heavy pastry is tabooed, as are the more indigestible meats. The men can have weak tea and weak coffee if they want it. Most fresh vegetables are given them at any old time, onions and cabbage being barred from the table, however. The players are not allowed to drink water in any great quantities, because by doing so they will impair their wind. Cereals, fresh vegetables, steaks, chops, eggs, milk and light dessert will be given the men in abundance. Their hours must be reasonably regular; they must not smoke or drink; they must not over-eat.

That is about the sum and substance of training as the Michiganers will get it, and it differs not at all from that which they have undergone for the last several years.

Dr. Kraenzlein has evidently been an admirer of Michigan football teams for many years. He was a Wisconsin man and, later, attended the University of Pennsylvania, but he says: "I have been trying to tell them in the east what a grand Michigan team it was that played football in 1905. I couldn't make them believe that I was not exaggerating. I think it was the best football team that ever played the game."

The new trainer is devoting much time to the study of foot methods. He seems to like them mightily and is exerting every effort to help keep things moving. He's going to be liked at Michigan.

EVERS BREAKS HIS LEG.

Star of Chicago Cubs Will Be Unable to Play in Series.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.—Sliding into the plate in the fifth inning of Saturday's game between the Chicago and Cincinnati league teams, John Evers of the Chicago injured his ankle so severely that he will probably not be able to take part in the world's championship series. After a hasty examination a surgeon pronounced the member broken.

The fracture occurred in one of the small bones of Evers' right ankle, the physicians announced. They said that it would be impossible for him to use the foot again for two months.

MANY FOOTBALL ACCIDENTS.

New Rules Fail to Eliminate All the Football Accidents.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3.—Football under the new rules is not likely to degenerate into a pastime for mollycoddles if injuries already sustained by players on Franklin field in regular games and in practice, may be taken as an indication. Here is the list up to date:

Brown, Dickinson college, broken collar bone.

Bookmeyer, Pennsylvania, broken collar bone.

Bloom, Pennsylvania, collar bone broken.

Marks, Pennsylvania, shoulder dislocated.

Hutchinson, Pennsylvania, wrenched knee.

Clark and Keough, Pennsylvania, water on knee.

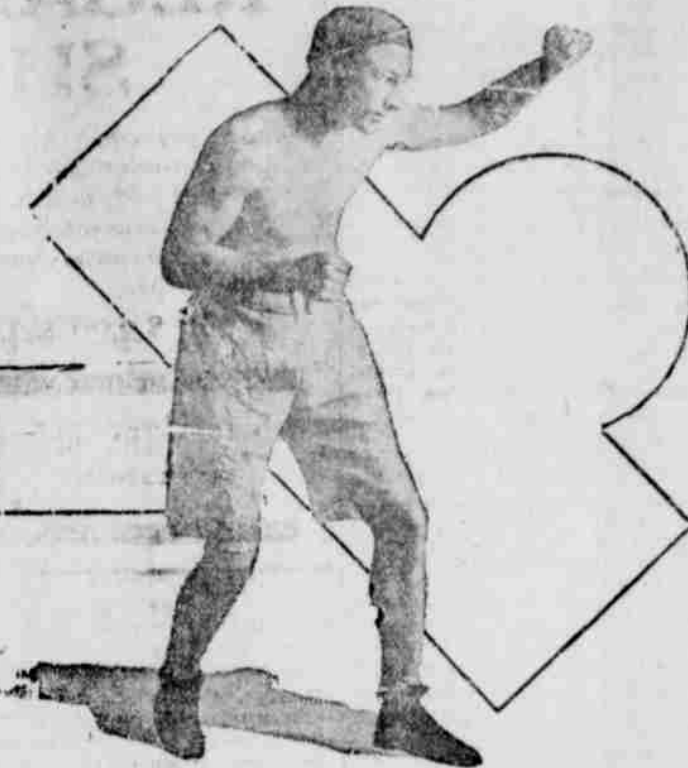
Young, Joudat and Shoemaker, Pennsylvania, lame knees and ankles.

Schneider, Lawrence, wrenched leg.

Capt. Johnston, Minnesota, wrenched leg.

Rosenwald, Minnesota, broken nose.

Clever Little Boxer



JOHNNY FRAYNE.

New Orleans, Sept. 25.—Johnny Frayne, the clever little San Francisco lightweight, has arrived here in company with his new manager, Charles G. White. Frayne has signed up to meet Harlem Tommy Murphy in a 10-round bout before Tommy Walsh's Crescent City club on the night of October 1.

The little fellow hopes to show the fans that he can come back. He got off to a good start three weeks ago, when, after a layoff of a year on account of sickness, he handily beat

Jimmy Fitten in a six-round mill in Oakland. Frayne showed good form that night, winning all the way. His old-time cleverness was in evidence despite his long absence from the ring. Since then Frayne has been working out every day and he is in good shape now. White, his new manager, was formerly with Billy Delaney and has had a lot of experience handling boxers of various weights and sizes. If Frayne makes a good showing against Murphy he has been promised a match with Wolgast some time during November.

INSPIRATION GREAT HELP TO THE BASEBALL PLAYER

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3.—Inspiration holds true in baseball the same as in law, medicine or literature. If you are a worker in any of these three branches of human endeavor, or in any of the other thousands of lines whereby men earn their daily bread, you are bound to try harder just because some one else does a thing well.

As an example home runs are scarce things in a game. Yet when one man makes one during a battle another team-mate is likely to come through with one just like it, or perhaps may stretch a long hit into a triple. Schulte and Sheppard electrified the baseball world in the late Cub-Giant series with a brace of home runs apiece—almost a record in itself. Then, too, their mates were so filled with the spirit of emulation that several other long base hits were registered against the Giants.

If a team is falling off in hitting there is nothing that so bolsters it up as the injection of a new man, one who is liable to make a hit or two every game. This case has been illustrated so many times that another merely adds to the pile. Since Melton joined the White Sox a noticeable increase of hits has been noticed. His limitless ability to hit 'em out has forced a lot of the same kind of ability into the other players. In fact, the Sox are no longer known as the hitless wonders. For if nobody else can register a hit, Melton comes through with one to spoil the pitcher's record.

Then, too, the fielders behind a pitcher never work better than when their twirler is working at his best. That is why Walter of the Sox, Brown of the Cubs, Joss of Cleveland, Matthews of the Giants et al. are able to get away with their remarkable feats of this and former years.

Scene From "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch" Thursday Oct. 6



BASE BALL RESULTS

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	96	47	.671
New York	87	59	.596
Pittsburg	85	62	.578
Philadelphia	74	73	.503
Cincinnati	73	77	.486
Brooklyn	61	86	.415
St. Louis	59	85	.410
Boston	50	96	.342

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	99	46	.683
New York	83	63	.569
Detroit	84	64	.567
Boston	81	66	.551
Cleveland	68	78	.466
Washington	64	83	.434
Chicago	65	84	.443
St. Louis	45	105	.300

TODAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
New York at Boston.

American League.

Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Chicago R. H. E. 8 12 1
Cincinnati 4 9 7
Batteries—Ruebach and Kilgus; Gampar, Burns and McLean.

St. Louis R. H. E. 0 7 2
Pittsburg 6 9 1
Batteries—Steele and Bresnahan; Letfield and Gibson.

American League.

St. Louis R. H. E. 7 8 3
Detroit 12 20 3
Batteries—Nelson and Stephens; Works and Schmidt.

Chicago R. H. E. 1 5 0
Cleveland 0 6 3
Batteries—White and Sullivan; Kaler and Smith.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Chicago R. H. E. 9 11 1
Cincinnati 6 15 3
Batteries—Cole and Kling; Beebe, Burns and Clarke.

Pittsburg R. H. E. 3 12 5
St. Louis 2 8 0
Batteries—Ferry and Gibson; Alberts and Phelps.

New York R. H. E. 12 16 5

Batteries—Drucke, Rudolph and Wilson; Ferguson, Prock, Burke and Eriden.

Philadelphia R. H. E. 4 7 2
Brooklyn 9 11 3
Batteries—Glavin, Brennan, Shettler and Moran; Scanlon and Bergen.

Philadelphia R. H. E. 6 5 3
Brooklyn 8 7 1
Batteries—Chalmers and McDonough; Knetzer and Miller.

American League.

St. Louis R. H. E. 1 8 1
Detroit 3 5 0
Batteries—Bailey and Stephens; Donovan and Casey.

Chicago R. H. E. 5 8 3
Cleveland 8 13 2
Batteries—Young, Scott and Payne; Harkness, Farnell, Falkenberg and Land.

Washington R. H. E. 5 7 2
New York 7 9 2
Batteries—Gray and Altmuth; Ford and Mitchell.

SPORTING EDITOR'S NOTES.

Colorado Springs may succeed Topeka in the Western league in 1911. The Springs wants the franchise and will form a stock company.

Charlie Carr, manager of the Indianapolis team is mentioned as a probable successor to manager John J. McCloskey of the Milwaukee team next season.

The Washington grounds are to be enlarged and the seating capacity increased. Washington has had the worst grounds in the league, not excepting Bennett Park.

Jack Lelivet, of the Washington club, is going to Cuba with the Minneapolis team, winners of the pennant in the American association. The players leave Chicago Oct. 25.

CHALLENGE FOR OLDFIELD.

New York, Oct. 3.—Edward W. Carbold, owner of the famous 120-horse-power Fiat car, issued a challenge today to race his car against the 300-horse-power Benz car so successfully driven by Barney Oldfield at any time up to the grand prize race on October 13. The challenge calls for one lap of the Vanderbilt cup race course, 12.64 miles, from a flying start.

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